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## Toledo Prevails 103-83

# BG Rocketed Off Court

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

They aren't overly friendly toward Bowling Greeners in Rocketland.

To Toledo fans anything short of knifing a Falcon is being overly friendly, so they try not to get that chummy.

When they beat you by a 103-83 score, when you see pretty cheerleaders with a big blue "T" on their white sweaters, shaking their fits at the unwelcomed vis-

itors in orange, and when you hear the crowd urging their 17-1 Rockets to run up the score when they already have a 22 point edge with one minute left, you get the idea you ain't the peoples choice.

That 103 to 83 beauty is the one that hurts though.

"Was that the final?" asked TU's coach Bobby Nichols. "All I know is that it's been our best ballgame of the year."

Warren Scholler agreed.

But it's an old story for the

Falcon coach, who saw his season record slip to 9-11.

"Everyone plays their best game against us," he says with a wry smile and a long sigh.

It better have been Toledo's best game, 'cause if they can do better they'll be in the NBA next season.

There weren't many willing to wager on BG after the first two minutes.

The score went from 15-7 to 25-14 and 35-22 before the half

ended at 43-35.

That's just eight points, but Toledo could do better.

And did.

They opened the second half by slapping 28 on the score board while BG had nine.

Back to Scholler.

"We played well though-Rudgers Carl (Assemheimer) and Walt all played real well."

And Toledo's John Rudley, who had 13 points, agreed, at least about Walt.

"He is the best I've seen. He's great offensively or defensively," said Rudley, and if that doesn't wake up some Falcon fans.....

Rudley went on: "defensively I'd say he's one of the very best on that team. That guy hustles all the time and tries harder than anyone on the floor."

And Bowling Green's defensive standouts so far, Rich Hendrix

Dick Rudgers and Al Hairston, took a verbal lashing from Rudley who played opposite them. "They're okay offensively but they oughta work on their defense, he commented.

The win ups Toledo's Mid-American Conference record to 8-1. But Nichols isn't as sure as some, that the Rockets already have the crown.

"We can't falter along the way-all it takes is one bad game and we're out of the race."

That bad game could be just around the corner when Toledo squares off in the telephone booth with two baskets that Miami calls Withrow Court.

For Bowling Green, it's time to sit back and wait for Western, as the Broncos invade Saturday night.

But it wasn't a completely lost evening for the Falcons.

At least nobody got knifed.

## One Man's Opinion

### Good Guys, Bad Guys-- What's The Difference?

By JOHN GUGGER  
Sports Writer

You knew the good guy.

He was tall and gangling. Around 6-foot-6 and a little over 200 pounds. He had deep set brown eyes that looked like they could be drawn back into their sockets like a periscope is drawn back into a submarine. And he had a ball of fuzz on his chin.

He was a poor boy who made it from his seat on a trusty tractor on an Alabama farm to a Houston fight ring that held in it a quarter million dollars for 45 minutes work.

He was jovial and talkative and the press liked him. He even had his own singing group.

Philadelphia was his home now, and the patched-up jeans and yellow t-shirt were replaced by shark-skin suits and flashy paisley ties.

He swung with a hard left and usually that was all he needed. His shows never lasted long, and some doubted he had the stamina to take the final bow.

Then there was the bad guy. Cocky and arrogant.

As sure of his ability as he

was quick with words.

Defiant, too.

He wouldn't fight the Viet Cong, he said, because it wasn't his battle. Besides, who needs the Viet Cong when he had already fought seven of his own battles with a lot more people watching than ever saw a skirmish in Vietnam.

He even wanted everyone to change his name, because he had taken a new religion.

Now the good guy (GG) and the bad guy (BG) were going to fight and the only justifiable outcome, people said, would be for the GG to put the BG in his place.

Now, as things sometimes happen, the GG didn't win.

When the fight was over his face looked more like an over-ripe tomato than that of a handsome 28-year-old Negro.

He had a fat, ugly slit over his right eye and his left eye was nearly closed by a cut that ran from the nose half-way down to the jawbone.

So the GG had lost and people were sad. Especially the reporters.

They said the BG tortured the GG and could have knocked him out. They asked him why he didn't

knock him out, and when the BG said he couldn't, they called him a liar.

But when the BG beat a big bear twice a couple of years ago in the early rounds, the same men said the knockout came too soon.

Of course you must consider most of these men have college educations, while the BG couldn't pass an exam to get into the service. So, you see, these reporters must be right.

They are even qualified as medical examiners, because they knew GG had been tortured. About the only thing they did wrong was forget to tell the ring doctor, so the fight could have been stopped.

The poor GG also complained, which really isn't like a true GG, and said the BG rubbed his eyes into the ropes and fouled him.

Films of the fight showed the BG did not foul, and in fact, the GG was the one that did all the fouling.

But all this went unnoticed by the press. They continued to charge the BG with brutal tactics because he hadn't finished the fight earlier.

Somehow, I find myself rooting for the BG this time.

## Little Headlines

### Just Don't Get Electrocuted...

GREENBAY (AP)-- The Green Bay Packers will turn their home gridiron into an electric grill if plans announced by an electric company go through.

Cables will be installed under the playing field in Green Bay, Wisconsin, to insure good field conditions no matter what the weather.

Plans were disclosed by George Halas, a representative of the electric company. If the name sounds familiar--it should. He is the Nephew of the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

#### Infield Chatter?

ST. LOUIS (AP)-- St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Mike Shannon says he is willing to take a chance and make a bid for the third-base job.

He explained:

"At least at third base I'll get a chance to talk to more players."

#### Palmer On Trail

Arnold Palmer is regarded the golfer to beat in this week's stop on the pro golf tour--The Tucson, Arizona, open, which begins tomorrow. Palmer is the leading money winner on the tour, having pocketed more than \$26,000 so far this year. Palmer will be playing with a week's rest after hav-

ing by-passed last week's Phoenix Open.

The field of 170 Golfers will battle the Tucson National Golf Club course, a 7,200-yard lay-out. Included in the field is defending champion Joe Campbell.

#### Coach Betting?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)--The Birmingham News says the NCAA wants to know more about a statement that a leading college foot-

ball coach placed a bet on his team.

According to the newspaper, Executive Director Walter Byers has written to Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn in New York asking for information. Last week, Cahn said a leading football coach had placed a bet with a bookmaker. The district attorney made the statement after nine men had been arrested on bookmaking charges.

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# Editorial

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Rules of contact during fraternity rush and pledging have undergone a modernization in recent years. We herald the progress to date and urge it be continued in the future.

Look at the following before and after comparisons:

- freshman residence halls used to be off-limits to all upperclassmen during both semesters; now they are off-limits only the second semester.
- hazing during fraternity pledging used to be the rule rather than the exception; now, since it has been declared illegal, hazing is the exception rather than the rule.

There remain, however, many strict rules of conduct and contact during the fraternity rush and pledging periods.

For instance, the Inter-Fraternity Council forbids association between fraternity men and potential pledges from the beginning of second semester until the end of rush except in cases involving only one fraternity man and any number of prospects.

Another example is during formal rush prospects are not allowed in the fraternities except during scheduled parties.

Rules are much stricter during rush in the spring than in the fall because a smaller number of men with greater experience go through in the fall while a larger number with less experience go through in the spring.

We would call attention to the inequality of forbidding all upperclassmen from visiting in the freshman residence halls.

The rule not only excludes all fraternity men which it apparently intends to do but also all non-fraternity men. Why should the latter group be excluded?

Furthermore, it is a well-known fact that fraternities encourage their members to enlist as counselors in freshmen dormitories for the purpose of recruitment.

Thus during second semester the freshman dormitories are sealed off from all outside fraternity men. The freshman counselors are given a virtual monopoly on the prospective pledges.

Hence, the annual selection of counselors becomes vitally important for each fraternity's rush program and can lead to men seeking to become counselors for reasons other than to help freshmen get through that difficult first year.

And another thing. Are the counselors and administrative personnel in the freshman dormitories incapable of keeping order during the hectic rush and pledging periods? The sealing off of the dormitory second semester points in that direction.

We suggest that freedom of travel in and out of the freshman dormitories be restored during the hours when counselors and administrative personnel are "on duty."

The freshman dormitories should be made off-limits only during the early morning hours when the staff is "off duty."

We share the sentiments of IFC advisor Tim Smith who says, "I am generally pleased with the system as it stands but I and my associates are continually looking for a better way."

One very much better way would be to open up the freshman dormitories.

## Falcons Kept Plugging...

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
Columnist

We were beaten, yes, beaten badly by Toledo. In an old field house before a sell-out crowd of confident almost gloating fans, the Falcons went down by 20 points.

And despite the defeat, and the humiliation and the despair in the eyes of the cheerleaders and the handful of BG fans, I still couldn't help feeling proud of our team who was so often down but refused to go out.

Starting with every factor stacked against them--a hostile crowd, a losing record, the criticism of the home fans to contend with, and what must be a

growing lack of confidence, the Falcons still went out there and played basketball and played it with everything they had.

For these lonely players beneath the lights, there was never any real moment of success, nothing to give them that little extra incentive that might have pushed them onto the positive side of the thin line in this game of psychology.

As the points kept piling up, and the cheers of the Toledo crowd with MAC stars in their eyes kept growing louder, I can well imagine how small the basket and how large the ball must have seemed to the players on the floor.

How difficult it must be to judge the timing of a shot to the derisive hoots of a million voices.

With sweat flooding into their eyes in a stadium that was far too warm for comfort, how tricky must have been those shots from twenty feet where the game is played in millimeters.

But despite the pressure, and the heat, the ever growing point span and the success surfeited crowd, the Falcons kept plugging away, whittling at the margin only to fall further behind as the "fired up" Rockets somehow curled in their shots from every point on the court.

Throughout the battle of these giants, I couldn't help but wonder at the restraint showed by the Falcons.

I saw big Al pounding his palm in desperation as he tried to stop the collapse; I saw Walt making shots as he fell away that demanded the precision and delicacy of a ballet dancer; and I saw determination in the face of the Falcons right up to the closing moments.

And despite these pressures, and the heat, and the highly partisan crowd not one instance of bad sportsmanship showed up and no one fouled out in the 40 minutes of high speed play.

The game is over; the better team won.

But in the humble opinion of one spectator, the Falcons played their hearts out in that small, hot Toledo field house Wednesday night.

"Now, Here You'll Note We Succeeded In Antagonizing Everyone Without Even Firing A Shot"



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As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Treat Coeds Like Women

Regulations dealing with women's hours have recently been liberalized at two of our major state universities.

The dean of women at Ohio State stated that the women's hours there were liberalized "in keeping with the trend" at universities across the nation.

Bowling Green was one of the first state universities in Ohio to extend women's hours to 12 midnight and 2 p.m. Now that the next step in the progressive liberalization of the rules governing women have been taken at our sister institution, we should follow suit.

The women at B.G.U. should be treated as women and not as children who need to be sheltered from the "evils" of the world.

Let us keep up with the "national trends" and demonstrate our progressiveness to our fellow institutions.

Tom Shelley  
404 Harshman A

## Work For SDS

Perhaps the Students for a Democratic Society, who recently set up a display booth on alternatives to military participation adjacent to the Navy recruiters, would also like to set up a similar display next to all the company and school interviewers outlining the advantages of unemployment compensation, relief checks, and aid to dependent children as a peaceful alternative to working.

D. E. Owen  
Assistant Professor of Geology

## Don't Cut Noble Organization

An article was printed in the Feb. 9 issue of News under "Hart-Line", written by Jack Hartman, one of your columnists.

I feel that in that article, he attempted something but achieved nothing, but a somewhat awkward connotation placed on Greek life.

I am not a fraternity man, nor do I feel that my personal reasons for not joining a fraternity are necessarily anti-Greek.

I, as an Independent, do support the inner-causes of Greek life and feel that the "cutting-down" of

Greek life is doing a great injustice to one of the noblest of our campus organizations.

He has done little, if nothing, to survey the good, sound points of fraternity life which I know exist but cannot totally pin-point.

I can say, though, that I have yet to find a fraternity man who has lost any of his individuality from becoming a brother. It is not fair to give only one side of a subject without giving the other side of it.

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I will put out a calling to all of the fraternities to give us, the male population of Bowling Green, the other side of fraternity life.

I feel that fraternity life can bring young men together into a closer brotherhood than is attainable in a dormitory situation, because, in a dormitory one gets only a yearly taste of a close friendship and then it slowly fades away, whereas, in a fraternity situation, the brothers are required to remain within the fraternity house for a certain period of time a day.

This generates a warmth of friendship not comparable elsewhere.

It is true, that friendship is shown at rush parties, and sometimes overbearingly, but this must be done.

I once was told by a friend, that, "if you want fraternity life badly enough, you will somehow withstand the pledge teasing by the actives." It is a testing period, that of semester pledging.

It tests the pledge as to whether or not he can become a brother and also the actives, as to whether or not he can become a compulsory, working and close part of the brotherhood of the certain fraternity involved.

The word "brother" is the most important word that describes a fraternity. If one can grasp the meaning of it, one has the meaning of what a fraternity brother takes into consideration is his life. It is the ultimate in friendship.

Have you ever felt that you were, in a friendship with someone, so close as to describe that person as

a brother. This is what is meant by "brother".

If more people would realize what "brotherhood" means, then I think that there would be less fighting, murders, radicals and extremist groups on the campus and in this world of ours.

A brotherhood is a closely binding relationship among men in a fraternity and if this were to apply to our contemporary society, there would be no need for worrying about wars and the long-range fight for existence that we must consider today.

I become quite exasperated at reading and listening to certain people cut-down something that is not nearly meant to be as controversial as it now seems.

One need not lose his identity by joining a fraternity. Maybe a consideration that fraternity life is a personal identity, might help.

Non-conformity and conformity are too often indescribably defined and yet what do these words mean. Does one always have to be an individual?

It disheartens me, how many times I hear about the faults of fraternity life when there are so many assets that fraternity life attributes to our society.

Fraternities don't often breed the so-called "delinquents of society". What's wrong with everyone?

It seems that we take all of our time up with condemning many aspects of campus life while we, as individuals have our own personal faults.

Carl Szabo  
446 Harshman B



## Other Side Of Medical Miracles

By SCOTT CREASON  
Columnist

Today we are blessed with many medical geniuses. Parkinson's disease and some mental disorders can be eradicated in minutes with "quick freeze" brain operations.

Corneas, hearts, and the major parts of the body can be transplanted, and even manufactured from that miracle substance; plastic.

These sound impressive, as truly they are, but there is another side to this story; a side that the A. M. A. never tells.

Presently, 90 percent of all appendix operations are misdiagnosed; this meaning that they were healthy when removed. Also, most of today's medicines sold to doctors on a trial basis are untested; but the doctors all too often don't know this, or don't care.

The drug thalidomide was one of the most far reaching of these administered to human guinea pigs.

Doctors faith in laboratory reports has also proven to be a mistake. Of these, 25% are defective or harmful to the patient. Laboratory errors also cause 35% of blood disorder deaths each year, while drug resistance is commonly diagnosed as malaria.

Why then have researchers made such progress in transplants and intricate operations while these gross errors prevail in general practicing? The reason is simply lack of training, incompetency, and professionalism.

Doctors today have too many

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Finds Space In Ice Area

While the arguments concerning parking for resident students seem to have momentarily gone under ground, I, nevertheless, offer a possible partial answer to the problem.

Directly north and across from Conklin there is a large cemented area surrounded by curbs. It has been explained to me that this area is flooded and reserved for skating for the students in the winter. I have yet to see it used for this purpose.

Since I am a transfer student this year and am unaware of past procedures, I thought that this year may have been an exception.

However, upon asking several friends who have been here longer than I, they confirmed that they had not seen this area used for anything, let alone for skating in the winter.

With the addition of the new hockey rink, the problem of ice skating facilities has been solved. Thus, this leaves us with a large area already paved and, what is best, totally unused.

It seems both logical and practical that this available space should be transformed into parking spaces for resident students.

While it may not provide a large amount of additional parking area, it would undoubtedly help somewhat in the search for much needed student parking spaces.

David Fledderjohann  
Harshman B

patients to really deal with as personally as they should. The more patients he has, the less time he can spend with each, and therefore, the more chance for errors.

On the laboratory level, whereas

a barber is required to be licensed, a medical laboratory and its technicians are not. Only two states require licenses. Over 6,000 labs in 47 states are under no control or supervision whatsoever.

Besides this fact, over 20 per-

cent of laboratory equipment used today is faulty. Every one out of every five blood typing tests are inaccurate.

These results bear out one point. With no supervision or control, the patient is at bay to laboratory

woo-doo; and the doctors can do no more than believe blindly in lab results.

It seems that with the high cost of "medical wizardry," the service utilized by our whole population is overdue for a clean-up.

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# 16 Teams To Debate In Tourney Here



DR. OTTO F. BAUER, associate professor of speech, looks at the trophy which will hopefully be won by Bowling Green at this weekend's forensic honorary debate tournament featuring 16 schools.

## Campus Movies Will Star Jeffrey Hunter, Rock Hudson

"No Man Is an Island" and "Send Me No Flowers" are the campus movies to be shown today and tomorrow, Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities, has announced.

Jeffrey Hunter stars in "No Man Is an Island" which is an account of one man's heroism in the dark days of the Japanese invasion of Guam.

In its review of this movie the New York Times says "the point is . . . that human brotherhood is unbounded by race and color."

"No Man Is an Island" will be shown at 6 and 9:45 tonight. Tomorrow night it will be at 8:40.

"Send Me No Flowers" is a comedy with Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

Newsweek says its "brings together three of the screen's funniest people," as Rock Hudson mistakenly gets the idea he will die of a heart attack within weeks and tries to find a good husband for his soon-to-be-widowed wife, Doris Day.

"Send Me No Flowers" will be shown at 8 tonight. Tomorrow night showings will be at 6 and 9:45.

Campus movies are shown in the Main Auditorium.

## PR's To March In 6-Team Meet

Bowling Green's Pershing Rifles will participate in the First Battalion Drill Meet at the Bay View Armory in Toledo tomorrow.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by events in regulation drill, exhibition of manual arms, individual drill and an exhibition drill. John Carroll University, Cleveland, sponsors the trophy which will be presented to the winner of the meet.

Units from John Carroll, Akron University, Kent State University, Toledo University and Youngstown University will also participate.

Sixteen colleges and universities will compete here in the Sixth Annual Forensic Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

The students will debate the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Representing the Pi Kappa Delta honorary society will be: Bowling Green, the University of Akron, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Bradley University, Illinois State University, the University of Maine and Otterbein College.

Seven schools will represent the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honorary society. They are: Butler University, the defending champion, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Vermont, Wayne State

University and Western Michigan University.

Participating in the contest as independents will be the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy.

After the qualifying rounds of debate, which will be held all day today and tomorrow morning, four schools will advance to the semifinals. The semifinals will be held at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow in the Alumni Room and Dogwood Suite.

The championship debate will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room.

Debators representing Bowling Green State University are Greg Gardener and David Klumpp. Dr. Otto F. Bauer, associate professor of speech, is the tournament director.

All contests will be open to the public.

## Student Board Official Says Bulletin Board Policy Violated

Several organizations have violated rules concerning campus publicity so far this year, Kathy Cooney, chairman of the Student Communications Board said yesterday.

She said that all inter-campus communication and publicity must be cleared through the Communication Board, as the result of a Student Council bill.

This regulatory power includes approval of all posters, displays, banners, flyers and any other form of communication concerning the Student Body and located in the inner-campus areas.

Miss Cooney said that all posters must be submitted to her in the Student Activities Office at least four days before the event to be publicized to guarantee that they will be put up.

Any publicity that is desired within academic buildings on bulletin boards must be cleared

through both the Communications Board and the Office of Space Assignments.

Communications Board has the power to take violators of these regulations to Student Court where

they will be subject to a fine from \$1 to \$10.

Anyone having any questions on this subject should call Miss Cooney at the Student Activities Office or ext. 2488.

## Roxanna's Millinery

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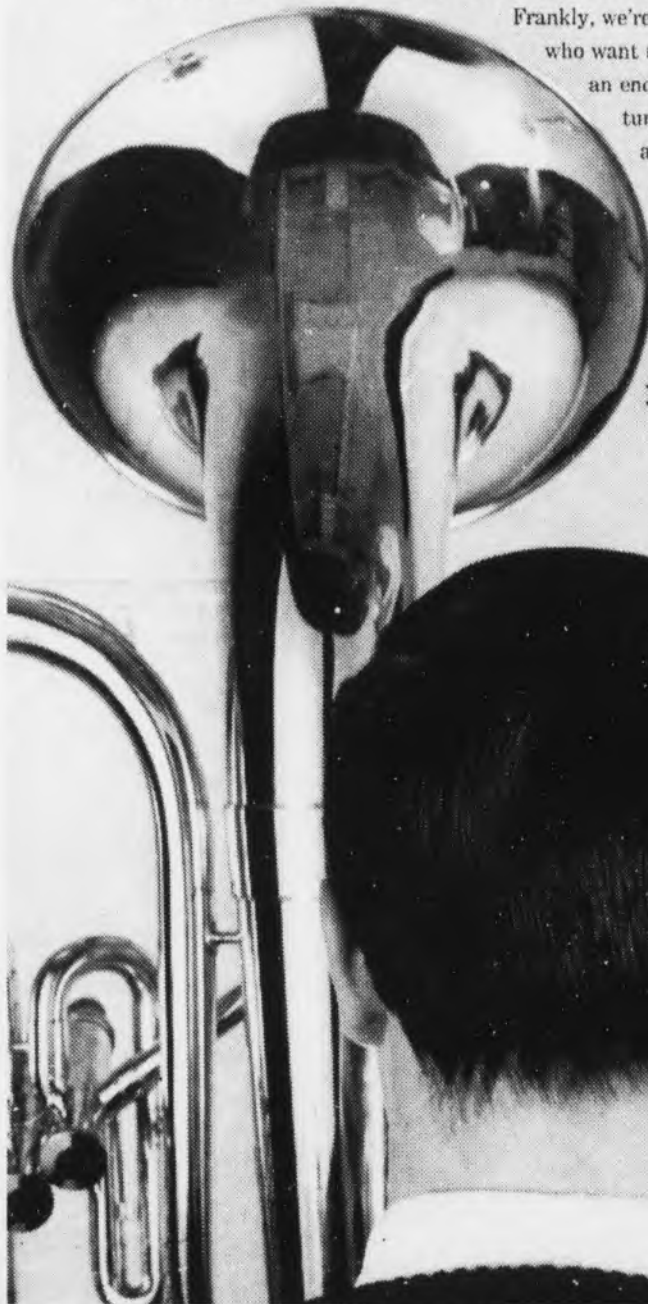
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7:30 French singers

8:00 Ron Elliott "Swingers" (David & Carol Toth, Sheryl Pucder)

8:15 "Nan Grenard" Trio

8:30 Don Moore and the Holidays

9:00 Ron Elliott "Swingers" encore

9:30 Vocalists Bev Flower and Denny Stone

10:00 Uncle Fred and his "Ruff Riders"

10:30 Jim Pekare's lab Jazz Band

11:00 Salute to Musical Comedy: Brenda Lee, Bill Hines, Judy Snow, Roger Hartman

### Additional Talent:

Jack Wine

Jack Winget & John Myers (Comedy Routine)

Mel Browning (Monologue)

Vocalists: Andy Davis, Barbara Morehouse, Jane Stahl

"Ken & Rick" (folksingers), Dave McCoy, Don Brunes, Faye Kohur

Dave Snyder & Ken Collins, (Combo)

Lee Ann Plute & "The Vicious Pumans" (Singers)

Kathy Cheuk (Oriental Dance)

Marna Tuck (Modern Dance)



"Project Hope sails into Bowling Green tonight carrying seven hours of entertainment for a marathon charity drive.

The program, sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority, will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

More than 20 groups and individuals will perform for the benefit of the S. S. Hope, a fully equipped hospital training ship that aids underdeveloped countries by teaching and giving medical aid.

The night's entertainment will be free to the public but collections will be made throughout the evening, according to Phi Mu president Linda Mocilnikar.

The Phi Mu benefit is only a small part of a nationwide program to enlist the support of business and industry for this project.

The word HOPE stands for Health Opportunity for People Everywhere. President Eisenhower began the program in 1958.

Most recently, 'S. S. Hope' set sail for Columbia where the ship and crew will spend the month of February.

"Hope" is the world's first peacetime hospital ship converted from a World War II vessel. It has 230 hospital beds, 100 teachers and doctors on board and complete medical and dental equipment.



APPEARING IN tonight's 'Marathon HOPE' are (above) Brenda Lee and William Hines, (left, from top to bottom) Tom Pendergast and Jack Winget; Jim Pekare; Roger Hartman and Robert Baggs; and Judy Snow.



## COME OPEN THE RED DOOR

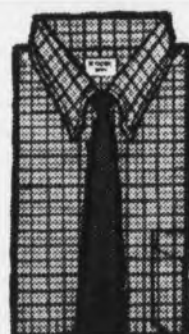


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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Twenty-one new foreign students will be honored at a reception at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Upper-class Room of the Newman Center.

The reception is sponsored by the International Center and the World Student Association.

The dress will be informal

The Union will present the music of "Somethin' Moore" in the Carnation Room from 9 to midnight tonight and tomorrow.

The "Vicious Pumas" will also perform.

Admission is free.

Fr. Cyril Middendorf, student chaplain at the University of Dayton, will talk on "The Playboy Philosophy" at a communion breakfast sponsored by the Newman Center after the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday.

The Folk Dance Club will meet today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's south gym. Anyone interested in going to Detroit to see the Duquesne University folk dancers should contact Annette Ehrlich, ext. 2580.

All interested girls are invited to attend the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom. The meeting will concern information about spring rush.

The Crypt will open at 9 tonight and tomorrow.

Dr. William Hamilton and Dr. Carl E. Braaten will be on hand Saturday night.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the River Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Women students are reminded that intramural basketball team lists must be in Miss Luedtke's office in the Women's Bldg. by 5 tonight.

Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity, will hold a smoker from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in 253 Memorial Hall.

Army ROTC cadets are welcome.

A Navy information team will be in the Union today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to talk to students interested in obtaining a commission in the Navy. Males and females in all degree areas are eligible to apply.

Invitations to the AWS leadership banquet have been sent on the basis of the following categories: head residents, sorority house mothers, Student Council,

Cap and Gown, presidents of campus clubs and honoraries, Panhellenic Council officers, Key editors, members of student government boards and committees, sorority presidents, AWS elected members, class officers, UAO directors, Student Court members, AWS standing committee chairmen, cheerleaders, majorettes, dorm presidents, B-G News editors and leadership banquet committee chairman.

## Ward

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defeated Lenin's contention, but now, Miss Ward explained, the world is in "phase three." The question is, "Can we extend the economic system to the entire world?" and the challenge is posed by Mao Tse Tung.

Mao's contention, she said, is that "the despairing peoples of two thirds of the world will look at the inner white citadel of prosperity" and "drag it down."

The answer to his challenge, Miss Ward said, is the sharing of our prosperity in promoting the economy of these despairing peoples.

"One thing is certain," she said, "We can do it. We are just now becoming aware ourselves of the scale of our resources."

In addition to the world tax, she suggested an improved circuit of world trade promoted by a sharing of profits and application of the concept of demand management to promote supply.

"And why should we?" she asked. "Because of fear... because of the rationality that you can't divorce yourself from two thirds of your neighbors... and because it would create a brotherhood."

"We are confronted with a situation of doing well, doing nicely and doing everyone else in," she contended. "For a Christian and for a humanist there is no other answer."

Miss Ward was introduced to her 1,000 avid listeners by Provost, Dr. Paul Leedy, as a woman who "has succeeded in area which are usually left, by default, to men."

Last month, she was appointed to the Pontifical Commission for Studies of Justice and Peace by Pope Paul IV.

Women whose name falls into any of these categories and have not received an invitation are urged to contact Susie Flynn in 342 East, ext. 2709.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an international student social at 7:30 tonight in the Good News Brethren Church, Formerly the old Lutheran Church.

Dr. Herish Merchant will lead a discussion on "Christianity and the Other Major World Religions."

Those planning to attend will meet first at 7 p.m. at the Information Desk in the Union.

Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Vince Desmond, assistant public relations director for the Detroit Tigers, will be the guest speaker at Monday night's Press Club meeting. Mr. Desmond will speak on the topic, "Organization for Sports Publicity and Promotion."

The meeting will be held in the Alumni Room at 7 p.m., and all interested students are invited to attend.

## Theologians Discuss 'Death'

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ology and the Death of God." Dr. Carl E. Braaten is associate professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary. He has written numerous pro-

fessional articles and serves as associate editor of DIALOG, a journal of theology.

Dr. Braaten received his B.A. in 1951 from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his Th.D. in 1960 from Harvard University.

A Fulbright scholar, he held a pastorate at Lutheran Church of Messiah, Minneapolis from 1958 to 1961.

Radical theologians feel that there is no sense in using the name of God any longer because the old idea of God is gone, Rev. M. Eugene Davis, UCF director, explained. So, they emphasize the name of Jesus Christ.

There has been much discussion lately, according to Rev. Davis, as to whether the "Death of God" theology, which was publicized last year in national magazines such as the NEW YORKER and TIME, is on its way out as a mode of theological thinking.

Registration is Sunday but those who register in advance will receive brief summary papers on the thoughts of Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Braaten. A \$1 registration-donation is being asked.

## 18 To Compete In Tournament

Eighteen students will represent the University at the Association of College Unions Regional Games Tournament at Central Michigan University today and tomorrow.

Representing the University in table tennis are Ronald Carroll and Brian Scott.

Five men, Douglas Nagy, William Flickinger, Albert Shaffer, Charles Sotzing and Jack Roose will participate in bowling.

Nancy Cetina, Sarah Mahoney, Mary Lou Mooney, Carla Rupert and Judith Bowen will be the five women bowlers.

In billiards, Susan Shunk and Larry Dome will represent the University.

Barbara Keefe, Robert Martin, Michael Lucht and Neal Hall will be competing in the bridge tournament.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Alpha Chi All-Campus jam session Sat. afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

Communion Breakfast at the Newman Center, Sunday, Topic "Playboy Philosophy."

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### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

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Hamilton and Braaten will be at THE CRYPT Saturday night.

## Alpha Phi Omega Smokers To Open Sunday In Union

Alpha Phi Omega, a servicefraternity, plans smokers Sunday in the Ballroom, and Tuesday in the Alumni Room.

Alpha Phi Omega is national group based on the principles of leadership, friendship and service. With over 400 chapters in the country, it is the largest Greek-letter organization in existence. Zeta Kappa, the Bowling Green chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, has received national recognition as an outstanding chapter, and last year was ranked first in the nation of colleges between eight and ten thousand students.

Freddie Falcon was an Alpha Phi Omega creation in 1950. The Charities Ball and the Beauty and the Beast contest were also established by the servicefraternity, as were the Alpha Phi Omega loan fund and the Blood Bank.

Both Greek and non-Greek men are encouraged to join. The pledge

period lasts 10 weeks and is designed to acquaint the pledge with the ideals and procedures of Alpha Phi Omega.

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# Wrestlers Host Kent Tomorrow

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Writer

The Falcon wrestlers are preparing for their traditional clash with conference foe Kent State. The match will mark the only action for the Falcons over the weekend.

Kent will invade Anderson Arena tomorrow, with the match beginning at 2 p.m. The Golden Flashes carry a fine 7-2 record to the contest, and are "always powerhouse" according to Bowling Green coach Bruce Bellard. The Kent grapplers, who recently clipped Eastern Michigan 10-0, will enter the match at full strength. Tom Griggy is expected to lead the Kent charge. Griggy, who wrestles at 145, carries a career mark of 28-1-3, including nine wins this season, to the clash. His lone defeat came in the MAC finals last year. Ross (130) should provide BG's Ted Clark with a real battle. He finished second in the MAC last year losing to Ted.

Kent holds a pair of Mid-American division winners with Bonus (17) and Herbert (177). Bonus moved up to the (152) slot and should provide good competition for the Falcons' Joe Krisko. The only Kent losses in their stern Michigan victory came in the 167-pound and heavyweight classes, both wrestlers being pinned.

The Flashes have spilled Ohio University 17-15 and Eastern Michigan 23-10, both of whom have already beaten the Falcons. The Bobcats bounced BG 27-6 and Eastern slipped by 20-18 in matches earlier this season.

Bowling Green, following their losses to Toledo 18-16 and Ohio State 18-9, would seem to be having troubles. Coach Bellard agrees. He feels that the boys have "a good account of themselves" despite the pair of losses. He said he was pleased with the job done against OU, considering previous night's action for his wrestlers at Toledo. Several Falcons had weight problems on Saturday and were forced to exercise prior to the match to make weight. All this adds to cut down on a wrestler's endurance, he said.

Ted Clark, whose winning streak came to an end against Young of OU, suffered from extra exercise. His opponent tallied 10 points in the last period. He should be well rested when he takes on his next opponent tomorrow, trying to add to his fine personal mark of 9-1.

Falcon co-captains Joe Krisko and Dan Ternes will backup Ted Clark's record with 10-3 and 9-1 marks. Bill Burkle with a 6-1 mark has the task of opening the match for the Falcons and getting them off on the right foot.

Coach Bellard says that in 13 years at the helm of the Falcons, there usually has been a good pose match with Kent. Of this weekend's battle he commented, "It's one that could go either way. . . if we do a good job we can win."

Disregarding the Ohio State match, tomorrow's wrestling encounter should be a highlight of the 66-67 season.

The probable lineups are as follows: KENT STATE Rick (123), Ross (130), Baumgardner or Douglas (137), T. Griggy (145), Bonus (152), C. Griggy (160), Nadzie or alus (167), Herbert (177), Heritage or Marik (191) and Ames or Sandis (HVY).

BOWLING GREEN Burkle (123), Clark (130), Carle (137), Hartman (145), Krisko (152), Ternes (160), Ross (167), Hollo (177), K. Clark (191), and Bowman (HVY).

## From The Pressbox

# Speaking Of Good Guys...

By LARRY DONALD

Speaking of good guys. . . You only have to watch him lumber down the floor once and you never forget the shuffle. You only have to watch him shoot one and you never forget that either.

Walt Piatkowski, making the only merriment in this tragicomic basketball season, has moved up to 10th place in the all-time scoring standings.

The 6-8 junior needs only 11 more to become the ninth scorer. And he's still got a year left.

Howard Komives is the leading scorer with 1834 points during his three year career.

Piatkowski, who like Komives prepped at Toledo Woodward High, has 900 points.

He scored 442 points during his sophomore year and has 458 this year.

He needs 934 points to catch Komives. It doesn't seem likely.

Fourth or fifth place is closer.

Piatkowski, if not the greatest scorer, certainly cannot be denied the honor of having the greatest variety of shots.

The story says he learned the assortment of hook and fallaway jump shots in his garage shooting over rafters.

"When I got to high school I couldn't jump as well as some other players, so I had to develop different shots to get them off," he said.

For some of the great names in college basketball the tributes have been poured on Piatkowski.

"Great shooter," said Michigan's Cazzie Russell.

"Finest shooter I've seen in my 17 years in the MAC," said Ohio U coach Jim Snyder.

And perhaps the finest compliment:

"Walter has all the moves and shots to be a great forward in the pros," said Komives earlier this year.

This brings up another point.

Piatkowski makes it clear he would like a career in the professional ranks.

Many think he has a great chance--if.

"If he would lose 20 pounds and play defense he would be a great professional prospect," said an eastern coach after watching him in the Quaker City tourney.

"Yes, we aimed our offense right at Walt. It's the best way to beat them," said a coach this year.

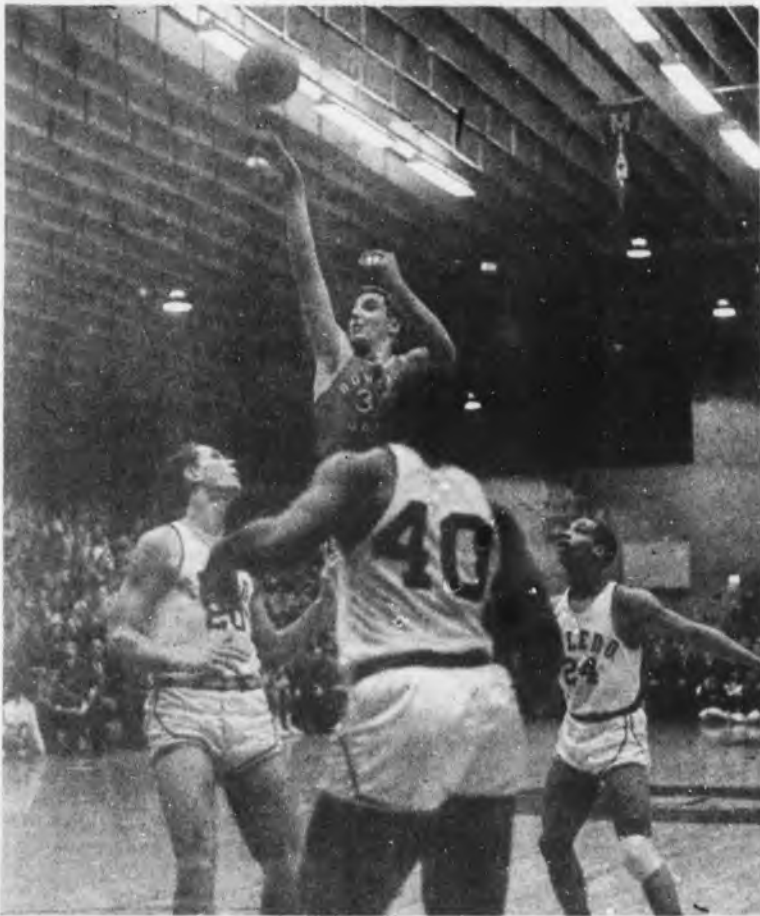
"Walt can play defense if he wants to," Warren Scholler says.

"He can do anything he wants to."

Against Toledo Wednesday night, he wanted to.

He was by far the most impressive Bowling Green performer, not only with his 33 points, but his defense and rebounding work.

If Big Walt wants to make the pros, he'll make, if not, well..... Here's hoping he wants to.



TWO FOR WALT -- Piatkowski hits on a field goal against Toledo Wednesday night. Looking on are John Rudley (24), John Brisker (40), and Bill Backensto (20).

## MAC Race Reaches Final Two Weekends

It's strictly a three-team fight now for the Mid-American Conference crown and the TV cameras will be zooming in on the pivotal game for the second straight Saturday.

Toledo protected its one-game margin by overhauling pesky Ohio, 84-80, for its first win at Athens in 12 years last week as more history was made with the first telecast out of the home of the Bobcats. This week, chief challengers Marshall and defending champion square off before the cameras of the 12-station MAC network.

The game will be played at Miami's Withrow Court starting at 1:45 p.m. with second place in the standings as the immediate stake.

The Redskins, ranked fifth nationally in defense, downed Ohio U. Wednesday night at Ohio, Marshall, victor in its last four league starts, is the only team able to upend the Rockets so far.

After Wednesday's action, pace-setting Toledo shows an 8-1 record while Miami is 7-2 and Marshall is 6-2.

The Redskins are very tough, especially on their home floor. Coach Taylor Locke has welded them into a tenacious defensive team which has allowed MAC opponents only a 40.5 percentage on floor shots.

The Herd depends on overpower-

ing a foe with its high-powered offense. The two teams haven't met yet, but the fur will fly in the next fortnight since they play again next Wednesday at Marshall.

George Stone, sharpshooting 6-7 forward, goes into the Miami series as the MAC's number-two scorer. Marshall's gunner now has 192 for the year and a 24-point average.

BG's Joe Henderson continues to rule field goal accuracy with a 65 percent pace.

## Swimmers' String Placed On Line

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's swimmers, on a five meet winning streak, face Kent State tomorrow in Bowling Green's pool.

This meet will mean a little extra to the swimmers, as it's their annual Parents Day. They also want revenge for the MAC relays, where Kent finished second, one place ahead of the Falcons.

The Flashes are the surprise team in the conference. For years the doormat of the league, this year they have come up with an impressive team.

They hold a 5-2 record, including a conference victory over Western Michigan. Bowling Green beat Western last weekend. They have also lost to OU, as did the Falcons.

Kent State will be lead by senior Pete Foley, backstroker Les Moore, and freestyler Jim Popoff. Foley, a distance swimmer, is just one second behind Bowling Green's Doug Rice in the 1000.

He is equally close in the 500.

Popoff swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, but will be met by B.G.'s Jim Lehmann and Duane Jastremski. Duane is the current M.A.C. champion at these events.

Kent's backstroker and 200-yard freestyler is Les Moore. In the freestyle he'll face MAC record holder John Lindahl. His backstroke, however, is Kent's strongest spot. Paul Smith's times have been coming down for the home team, but Moore will be tough to beat.

The other events should be easier for the Falcons. A possible sweep could come from individual medley swimmers Pat Duthie and Mike Shlenhals, or breaststrokers Ron Wood and Tom Williams.

The butterfly could be tougher, but Duthie and Sandy Kennedy should make a strong showing.

The Freshmen meet starts at 1:30 p.m. with varsity competition starting at 2. The freshmen also have a meet with Dayton at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Broncos Invade Bowling Green

Scholler Sees 'Good Game'

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

When you've got a season record of 9-11 with just four games left on the schedule there's really little reason to get high for Saturday's contest with Western Michigan.

But don't tell Warren Scholler. The Falcon basketball coach anticipates the encounter with his usual enthusiasm, despite his Falcons losing their last three outings.

"It's going to be a real good game," promised Scholler. "They've been losing too, (Western has also dropped a trio in succession) so you can bet they'll have blood in their eyes Saturday."

Respectful of the Broncos though

ne is, Scholler actually anticipates nothing much different from then since Bowling Green beat them earlier in the year.

"They're a good solid ball club," he admitted, but added that "we figure them to play the same type game as before."

They'll shoot plenty and you can count on them to give to their leading man, Laceyfield.

Reggie Laceyfield scored 17 Wednesday night in Western's loss to Loyola of Chicago, and throughout the year has been their top gun.

Teaming up with forward Laceyfield as the up front trio will be center Clarence Harville and forward Gene Ford.

"They're all real good rebound-

ers," said Scholler, and a look at the Loyola statistics showing that they hauled 28 of the teams rebounds off the boards would seem to substantiate his claim.

Probable guards for the Bronco five will be Ron Kidney, who meshed 24 against the Ramblers Wednesday, and Joe Kramer. Both are rated as better-than-average on defense.

Top reserves for coach Sonny Means are Boice Bowman, Charlie Tucker and Roosevelt Clark, though he doesn't often rely on his bench.

With mostly his starting five blazing the trail, Means has fashioned a 10-10 mark in all competition over the season. They hold a 4-5 Mid-Am mark.

"But they've had a lotta tough luck," cautions Scholler. "Everything's been going wrong for them and they just can't seem to get a break."

He stopped, smiled and added, "Might say they're in the same boat with us."

For the luckless Falcons, the

starting lineup figures to be pretty similar to the usual, though Scholler hinted at a possible switch.

Injuries which have been plaguing captain Rich Hendrix may force the Cincinnati junior to the bench, though Scholler is not yet sure of Hendrix's condition, nor his own plans.

"We might go with Dick Rudgers and Al Hairston to start with," he said.

Both have seen plenty of action, of course, so it is not really a major change.

Along with whoever pairs up with Hairston at guard will be Joe Henderson and Walt Piat-

kowski at the forward slots, and Al Dixon at center.

The game, which starts at 8 p.m., will be the 32nd meeting between the two schools.

Bowling Green holds a 22-9 edge thus far, and has posted victories in five of the last six encounters.

One sobering note among these glowing conquests over the years, however, is that of the 15 times that BG has faced Western here in Bowling Green, they hold just an 8-7 edge.

In Kalamazoo, the Falcons have rolled up 14 wins to just two setbacks.

Starting Lineups

Bowling Green				Western Michigan			
No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.
35	Walt Piatkowski	6-8	F	35	Reggie Laceyfield	6-4	F
31	Joe Henderson	6-5	F	24	Gene Ford	6-5	F
15	Al Dixon	6-9	C	42	Clarence Harville	6-4	C
25	Al Hairston	6-1	G	14	Ron Kidney	6-1	G
33	Rich Hendrix	6-0	G	15	Joe Kramer	6-2	G

Mid-American Standings

	MAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Toledo	8	1	17	1
Miami	7	2	12	7
Marshall	6	2	14	6
W. Michigan	4	5	10	10
BOWLING GREEN	3	6	9	11
Ohio University	3	6	7	12
Kent State	0	9	3	16

Tomorrow's Game

WESTERN MICHIGAN at BOWLING GREEN - 8 p.m.

Marshall at Miami (TV), 1:45 p.m.

Kent State at Ohio U.

Northern Illinois at Toledo

Scribes Name Ruffing To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)--Former New York Yankees pitcher Charles (Red) Ruffing is the 107th player named to Baseball's Hall of Fame and the third to make it in a special runoff election. Ruffing made the Hall in his last chance to be elected under the regular voting procedure.

The strapping right-hander received 260 votes of 306 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Joe (Ducky) Medwick received 248 votes. Former Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Roy Campanella was third with 170.

A total of 230 votes were required to gain entrance to the Hall at Cooperstown, N. Y. Although Medwick received more than 230 votes, he was not elected because in runoffs, only one player is elected unless there is a tie.

In the original vote, Ruffing and Medwick both missed election by seven votes and Campanella was short by 15 votes.

Others elected in runoffs were Detroit second baseman Charley Gehringer in 1949 and Chicago White Sox shortstop Luke Appling in 1964.

During Ruffing's major league

career, which extended from 1925 through 1947, he won 273 games and lost 225. Starting in 1936, he had four straight 20-game seasons. He was a member of seven pennant-winning teams and six world championship clubs. In World Series play, Ruffing won seven games and lost only two.

Since his last active season was 1947, Ruffing's eligibility for election to the Hall of Fame ended this year, 20 years after retirement. However, if he had failed under the regular voting procedure, he still could have been elected by the oldtimers committee.

By TIM CHURCHILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third time this season, Bill Little's hockey team will be going for its fourth consecutive victory. Both previous times the Falcons had their three-game winning streak snapped by a Big 10 rival.

This time, however, the opposition will be the Oberlin Yeomen, a team which the Falcons downed 9-3 earlier in the season. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. tonight in the Oberlin Arena.

Last night's game with Kenyon was forfeited to Bowling Green, when Kenyon refused to play the Falcons. Midwest College Hockey Association president Joe Horn ruled that Kenyon either play BG or suffer a 1-0 forfeit. Kenyon chose the latter.

With the forfeit, Bowling Green upped its overall record to 9-2, and its MCHA mark to 4-0. Tonight's game with Oberlin is a league encounter.

If the Falcons are to extend their victory string to four games, they will have to contain high scoring Ted Raphael, the Yeoman's center. Raphael netted just one goal in the first meeting of the two teams, but he is the type of player who can explode at any time.

In last year's contest, Raphael connected for four goals and three assists in the Yeomen's 11-4 romp over BG.

In that earlier meeting with Oberlin, the Falcons started slowly, but by the second period they began finding the range. Eight of

the nine BG goals came in the final two periods.

too much, causing the cracking. It should be ready for Thursday's practice, though," Dr. Cooper said Wednesday night.

Following tonight's game, the Falcons will have three games left in the regular season, all at home.

A week from tomorrow BG will initiate its new rink when the University of Illinois invades Bowling Green. The following day, the Air Force Academy stops in for a game, and then Toledo makes its first appearance in the Bowling Green arena.

Little is counting on this game being a hard-hitting and high-spirited game. "It's a conference game, which both Oberlin and we want to win very badly. If we win it, the Toledo game (March 2) will be for the regular-season championship, something we want to win," Little commented.

"Oberlin is going to be out for revenge, however, and with playing before their fans, it could be kind of tough. But we always seem to play well in the Oberlin rink," the Falcon mentor added.

Bowling Green will be going into the game with just one practice since its game with Ohio Wesleyan. Wednesday night's attempt to practice in the new arena was foiled when the entire ice surface cracked. The cracking, according to Dr. Sam Cooper, chairman of the health and physical education department, was due to laying the upper surfaces too thick and at too cold temperatures.

"The temperature was held at 17 degrees," Dr. Cooper said, "and it should have been around 20 degrees. Consequently, when the water froze the ice expanded

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